

DRY GOODS, &C.
DRY GOODS

AT COST,

DINGFELDER & GOLDMAN'S

NO. 323 FOURTH STREET.

Between Market and Jefferson.

We will offer, commencing on

Monday, November 21st, 1864,

Our entire stock of

DRESS GOODS,

At Cost Price,

Consisting of

COLORED AND BLACK SILKS,

French & English Merinoes

Empress Cloths,

French Velours,

Delaines, Alpaccas,

Bombazines,

ALL-WOOL SCOTCH PLAIDS,

Plaid French Poplins

We will sell the balance of our stock at greatly reduced

CLOAKS, CLOAKS.

In order to sell our large stock of CLOAKS, consisting

Merchandise from the country will find it to their interest

Velvet

Cloth

Cloaks,

Furs, &c.

C. T. MERRIMAN

LARGE STOCK ON HAND

FIVE FURS,

AS FOLLOWS:

Rich Sable Set,

Rich Canada Mink,

Rich Hungarian Fitch,

Rich Russian Fitch,

Siberian Squirrel,

Real Ermine,

Imitation Ermine,

Rich Martin,

Children's Furs,

Hoods, &c.

C. T. MERRIMAN,

Fourth Street,

LOUISVILLE, KY.

PEARSON'S NEW COFFIN WAREHOUSES.

Daily Democrat

TERMS OF THE DAILY DEMOCRAT

TO THE COUNTRY.

ONE YEAR, \$10.00

SIX MONTHS, 6.00

THREE MONTHS, 3.00

ONE MONTH, 1.00

The Everlasting Negro Question.

We publish a letter from the New York

World, written by a lady of Louisiana, giving

an account of how associations work in that

State, under the direction of General Banks.

The account will surprise no intelligent person

or woman in this State. Indeed, any one who

knows the negro, should have given this

narrative in advance. Those who live where

they seldom see a negro, where there are so

few of the race that their presence is unfelt,

cannot realize the condition of things in the

South, when all restrictions are removed from

the negro and he is left to his own guidance,

and where the negro makes one-half or two-

thirds of the population. It is not a system of

labor at all, but a system of idleness, vice and

crime. The policy consists in holding the

to the wilderness, inhabited by worthless

shameless thieves.

The history of the British Colonies will be

repeated in the South, under the system of

enslavement. If the white man will, it can

be done. What is to be done? It remains to be seen.

At present, it is not worth while to discuss

such facts to the dominant party. They will

reply that it is the result of slavery; that free-

dom will work a cure. It is not worth while

to tell them that it has worked no cure in the

history of the negro race.

The negro in the state of slavery has been

multiplied, until about sixfold, in less than one

hundred years. But what will be the result of

this new system? Either it will be modified,

to one of compulsory labor and methodical

habits enforced by the white man, or the

negro, like the Indian, will melt away before

the elements of the white man, until, one

hundred years hence, there will remain but a

remnant of the race.

We don't see, for our part, that any race

has an insuperable right to its own soil, or

therefore, we don't see the wisdom of a system

that forces men to work for a living. We

don't see either the justice or the wisdom of

refusing a race from the necessity of labor,

when they will not work without the neces-

sity.

When we read of the barbarous practices of

the Africans in their native homes, of their

cruelties to each other, and their disgusting

habits, we would, if we could, send them

over to some system, no matter how

arbitrary, that would curb such habits and

practices.

If we know that a race set free will become

idle vagabonds and thieves, producing noth-

ing themselves, but stealing and destroying

what others produce, we would not give them

the opportunity. Freedom from compulsory

restraints is no boon to such a race.

One of three things will follow if the negro

is emancipated. Either the white man will

leave the territory to the negro, or he will

drive the negro away, or re-establish a system

of compulsory labor.

Emancipation is only the beginning of the

negro question. It will live for the white man

to guard over until after generations, the race

is destroyed.

We never believed in the Divine Institution

of slavery. We hold the doctrine that negro

slavery or any other sort of slavery is neces-

sary to civilization, to be absurd. We take the

negro here as he is, and say that he and the

white man will not live together when there is

enough of the former to be at all felt in the

society. The experience of a year or two in

Louisiana shows this. It is only another con-

firmation of what history has taught before.

It will grow no better, but worse. If the

white man will live there at all, he will not

suffer himself to be crushed out by idle vagabonds

and thieves. If he abandons the country to

known as Chickadee station, Tenn., steam

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The Democratic Vote of the United States

The following table shows very nearly the

Democratic vote cast at the late Presidential

election:

New England, 300,000

New York, 100,000

New Jersey, 100,000

Delaware, 100,000

Maryland, 100,000

Indiana, 100,000

Illinois, 100,000

Michigan, 100,000

Wisconsin, 100,000

Iowa, 100,000

Minnesota, 100,000

Missouri, 100,000

California, 100,000

Oregon, 100,000

Total, 1,000,000

The Democratic vote for McClellan is just

about equal to that cast for Lincoln four

years ago. The Democratic vote in this con-

gress is an immense power in the coun-

try. We do not find a single Republican in

this Congress. The Democratic vote in the

country is a power in the United States.

(Ed. State Statist.)

MURDER.—In Nashville, about eight o'clock

on Sunday night, a soldier was shot by a com-

rade, near the L. & N. railroad depot. The

wounded man was removed to some hospital,

but we could learn nothing more.

On the same night another soldier was shot

through the head and instantly killed, at the

corner of Union and Vine streets.

An old man, a discharged soldier, was

robbed and murdered on Sunday night. His

body was found near the railroad tunnel, be-

tween Broad street. He had over \$1,000 on his

person, and was killed by a man named

Agins. A man was shot Monday night and

instantly killed, in the alley between Hend-

erson's stable and the building occupied as a

Quartermaster's office, on north Cherry street,

below the old Theater.

A DIABOLICAL ACT.—On Sunday evening

some scoundrels, in the interest of the rebel

cause, placed a "damp" or construction

on the bridge, with stones, upon the track of the

Kentucky Central railroad, at the Bank Link

bridge, about four miles from Covington. A

freight train from Lexington came along,

however, a short time after the obstruction

was placed on the bridge, and knocked it off.

The train did not sustain any material damage.

The construction car was badly smashed.

Mr. M. Stowers, two miles and several

miles, the steam engine, and a locomotive

at Memphis, a few days since, after a terrific

storm of nearly two hundred miles, from the

Tennessee river, where it will be remembered,

she was captured by Forrest, a week or two

since, in his raid on that place.

One of the gang men captured in

Cincinnati recently, connected with the in-

formation of guerrilla bands for the invasion

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GENERAL BANKS' FREE LABOR SYSTEM.

